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Utah inmates focus on gospel

Raymond Payne, an inmate in the Wasatch Branch, discusses a lesson provided by family-home-evening volunteers Albert and Pam Johnson.

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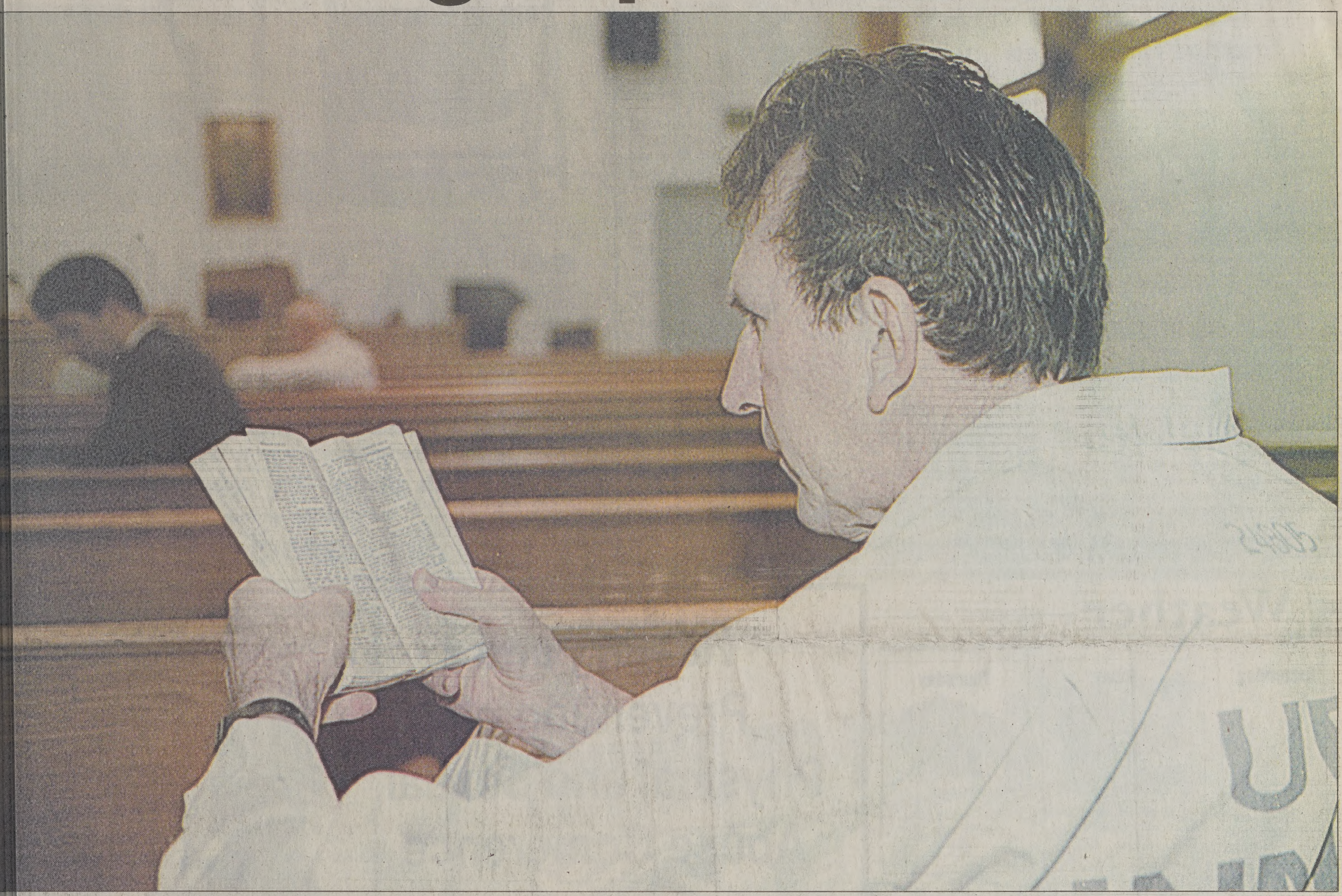

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an inmate in the Wasatch Branch, reads the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ during a break at a family home evening.

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CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

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he branches so different is the members are inmates at Utah State Penitentiary.

On any Sunday, about 10 percent of the total prison population attends LDS meetings, said David Albrecht, bishop of the Timpanogos Branch.

"About 40 percent of (LDS) members in the prison are active in church services," Albrecht said.

Because there is no sacrament service, inmates refer to the meetings as worship services. They give talks, lead in singing, say prayers and participate in the services just like any member, except they do not have priesthood or leadership callings, Albrecht said.

"The first Sunday that we went out, we were absolutely amazed at the spirit we felt," Albrecht said. "Everyone that is there has their unique history, but we find that they are still people."

David Fritz, an inmate, originally from Harlem, N.Y., has spent more than half his life in prison. In his more than 17 years in prisons across the states, he said no one tried to reach out to him like the LDS services have.

"No one ever said to me, 'Where do you want to be 100 years from now?' It wasn't until I got with the volunteers here that I started to think about the hereafter and how important it is," Fritz said.

In addition to Sunday worship service, the LDS church provides many other programs to help the inmates.

"We're one of the most highly programmed prisons in the country, largely due to LDS programs," said Dennis Marsh, a chaplain at the prison who also serves as the prison's LDS institute director. "The LDS Church has invested millions of dollars in religious programs at prisons."

More than 700 inmates attend LDS institute classes, and about 600 receive certificates of credit for their studies. Although many attend the program who are not LDS, surprisingly, some come from strong LDS backgrounds, Marsh said.

"I probably have 10 to 15 out of 40 people in each class that have served missions for the LDS Church," Marsh said.

The programs place a particular emphasis on helping inmates re-establish ties with their families, both living and dead, said Noel Enniss, family-home-evening coordinator for the prison. About 70 volunteer couples each sponsor an inmate and meet one night a month for family home evening to help inmates know how a family should function, Enniss said.

Raymond Payne, an inmate who participates in the family-home-evening program, emphasized the importance of the volunteers in bettering the lives of the inmates.

"The bishops, the counselors and the individuals themselves have helped. They sat down on an individual basis with me," Payne said. "This is the only religion that has taken time to find out who I am."

The programs also help inmates search their family histories. Inmates provide more

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Senior Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the crash may have been prevented had anti-collision devices been in use. The collision alert system, called TCAS, is required on commercial U.S. aircraft, but neither military plane involved in the collision had such a system.

U.S. and German military officials said they would speed up installation of such devices on many of their aircraft. The Air Force plans to hike spending on the systems from $600 million to $1.6 billion, said Defense Department spokesman Kenneth Bacon.

But aircraft's lack of the TCAS wasn't considered by the investigation board, Schell said, because the C-141 wasn't required to have the devices.

Israel stands firm with plan

Leader insists Palestinians must do more

Associated Press

MAALE ADUMIM, West Bank — Rebuffing U.S. efforts to win an Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank, defiant Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told Jewish settlers Tuesday that Israel would achieve its aims only by standing firm.

"In this process, the chances of success are measured by one thing: the level of our stubbornness," Netanyahu told high school students in Maale Adumim, a West Bank settlement east of Jerusalem.

American envoy Dennis Ross returned to Washington Tuesday after failing to persuade Netanyahu to accept a U.S. proposal to pull back from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank.

Netanyahu insists that Israel cannot give up more than 9 percent of the West Bank for security reasons and that Israel will not give up any land at all unless the Palestinians do more to fight terror.

"What will bring the process forward is that the necessary ground be laid — that is that the Palestinian side fulfills its commitments," he said Tuesday.

"We are not suckers," he added, using the Hebrew slang word "freier," which means sucker or chump. "Israel cannot give and give and not get anything back in return."

Meanwhile, near the West Bank town of Salfit outside Nablus, Israeli soldiers clashed with Palestinian students throwing stones Tuesday to protest Israeli land confiscations. The soldiers fired rubber-coated metal pellets at the students, slightly injuring a 16 year old.

Since Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War, it has confiscated thousands of acres of land to make way for Jewish settlements. In recent years, most expropriations have been for road construction.

Ross ended four days of talks Monday night without making any apparent progress toward a deal for a West Bank troop pullout. But both Israeli and Palestinian officials said Tuesday that the U.S. initiative was not dead and that they expected Ross to return to the region.

"We did not send him away empty-handed," Netanyahu said. "We gave each other some very good ideas — what I would call bridging proposals. We are going to study these proposals, and we will probably — we may well have to — meet again."

A Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Palestinians would accept a 13 percent withdrawal as long as the United States guaranteed that Israel would also carry out another promised withdrawal later — something Netanyahu rejects.

Netanyahu showed no sign Tuesday that he intended to make any concession to Palestinian or American demands.

Standing before a floor-to-ceiling map of Israel — including the West Bank — drawn by schoolchildren, Netanyahu called Maale Adumim, the largest settlement in the West Bank, "part of greater Jerusalem."

"We are putting efforts into the growth of this place," he told the assembled students.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Women's liberation leader dies

Former Rep. Bella Abzug, who was one of the most influential and recognizable leaders of the women's liberation movement in the 1970s, died Tuesday of complications from heart surgery. She was 77.

Abzug defeated talk-show host Barry Farber to become the first Jewish woman in Congress. On her first day, in 1971, she unsuccessfully introduced a resolution to withdraw all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. She also invoked a procedural tactic that forced the Nixon Administration to surrender the Vietnam report known as the Pentagon Papers.

In 1976, Abzug lost to Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan in the Democratic Senate primary. She also lost bids for New York City mayor and two attempts to return to Congress.

In 1961, when the United States resumed nuclear testing, Abzug founded the Women's Strike for Peace. In 1975, she introduced the first gay rights bill in Congress.

At the time of her death, she headed the Women's Environment and Development Organization, a New York-based advocacy group.

Provo rape suspect returns to jail

PROVO — A Salt Lake man has been sent back to the Utah County Jail, accused of stalking and confronting a woman that he is also charged with kidnapping and raping in January.

Shawn Evan Christensen was sent to jail after a hearing in Provo's 4th District Court on Monday. He had been free on $10,000 bail on two first-degree felony charges of aggravated kidnapping and rape.

But Judge Lynn Davis on Monday said the defendant's arrest earlier this month on a witness tampering charge was a violation of his bail. The judge set his new bail at $20,000.

Utah County Sheriff's office Detective J. Spencer Cannon, who has been investigating the Jan. 23-24 kidnapping and rape case, said the witness tampering charge stems from an alleged March 21 incident.

FAA findings rarely acted upon

WASHINGTON — Federal Aviation Administration inspectors often find airline safety and airport security violations in the course of their work, but rarely write up or punish the violators, a new government review has found.

The General Accounting Office, in a report to Congress, said interviews conducted during its review found some inspectors who complained that they were so inundated with paperwork or second-guessing that they did not write up the violations they discovered.

In nearly 96 percent of the 2 million inspections from 1990 through 1996, there were no reports of problems or violations.

Coming after criticism of FAA policies following the 1996 ValuJet crash in Florida and the explosion of TWA Flight 800 two months later, "GAO questions whether this rate (of finding violations) is a meaningful measure of the aviation industry's compliance with regulations," the auditors wrote.

E-stamps mean no more licking

WASHINGTON — No more licking and sticking, just clicking, for some folks, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon proclaimed Tuesday, unveiling the first electronic stamps.

The e-stamps were approved for testing and, if all goes well, businesses and individuals will be able to print their own postage using personal computers and the Internet.

"The (postage) we unveil Tuesday represents the most significant new form of postage payment in three-quarters of a century," Runyon said.

The new stamp prints out on a regular computer printer as it puts the address on an envelope.

Customers will pay a transaction fee to download postage, but the amount of the fee has not been determined.

The e-stamp will include the postage amount, name and ZIP code of the local post office, date the postage was printed and rate category, such as "First Class."

In addition it has an electronic bar coding of the same information as well as the ID number of the printing device and a digital pattern.

Funds meant to defame pres.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A conservative fundraiser says he spent $80,000, including payments to two Arkansas state troopers, to help publicize sexual misconduct allegations against President Clinton, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Tuesday.

Investment banker Peter Smith said he was initially motivated by a desire to help re-elect then-President George Bush and was not part of any so-called right wing conspiracy to discredit Clinton.

"It was an independent effort to have the untold story told by the mainstream press," Smith told the Sun-Times in an article published Tuesday.

Smith was unavailable for comment Tuesday because he was in meetings, according to a person in his office.

Smith told the Sun-Times his money included research funds given to David Brock, the conservative reporter who broke the story of allegations that Clinton, when governor of Arkansas, used state troopers to find women for him, including Paula Jones. It also included $6,700 payments to each of the troopers after the story was published and $6,600 that went to their lawyer.

Brock has since apologized for the article, which appeared in the December 1993 issue of American Spectator magazine.

Brock told the Sun-Times that Smith's version of events is accurate.

"He called me in August 1993 and said that there were these troopers in Arkansas and they were thinking about going public about Clinton's womanizing," Brock said. Brock and Smith's initial contact had come a year earlier, before Clinton was elected, the paper said.

Earlier this month, Brock apologized to Clinton for the article in an open letter in Esquire magazine, saying he now questions of the credibility of the sources he used in the article. In his apology, Brock said he was tipped off to the story by a major contributor to conservative causes. He did not identify the contributor.

Brock told the newspaper he was unaware Smith had given money to troopers Larry Patterson and Roger Perry after the story was published. He said it violated the spirit of his understanding "that they were not to be paid in any way, shape or form for talking to me." The funds were described as humanitarian payments to reimburse Patterson and Perry for loss of outside income.

Smith learned of the misconduct allegations from longtime Clinton nemesis Cliff Jackson and from newspaper gossip, the Sun-Times said.

"I feel like a failure for not having it out before the 1992 election," Smith told the Sun-Times.

Brock's article referred to a woman known only as "Paula" with whom Clinton allegedly had an untoward meeting in a hotel room. Jones later came forward publicly and filed a sexual harassment suit against Clinton.

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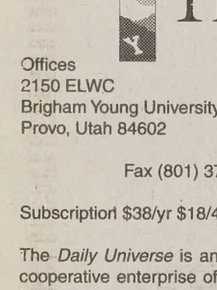
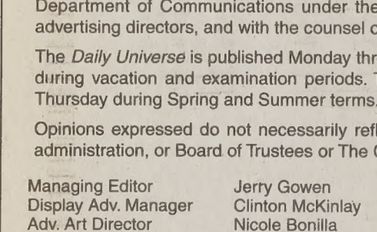


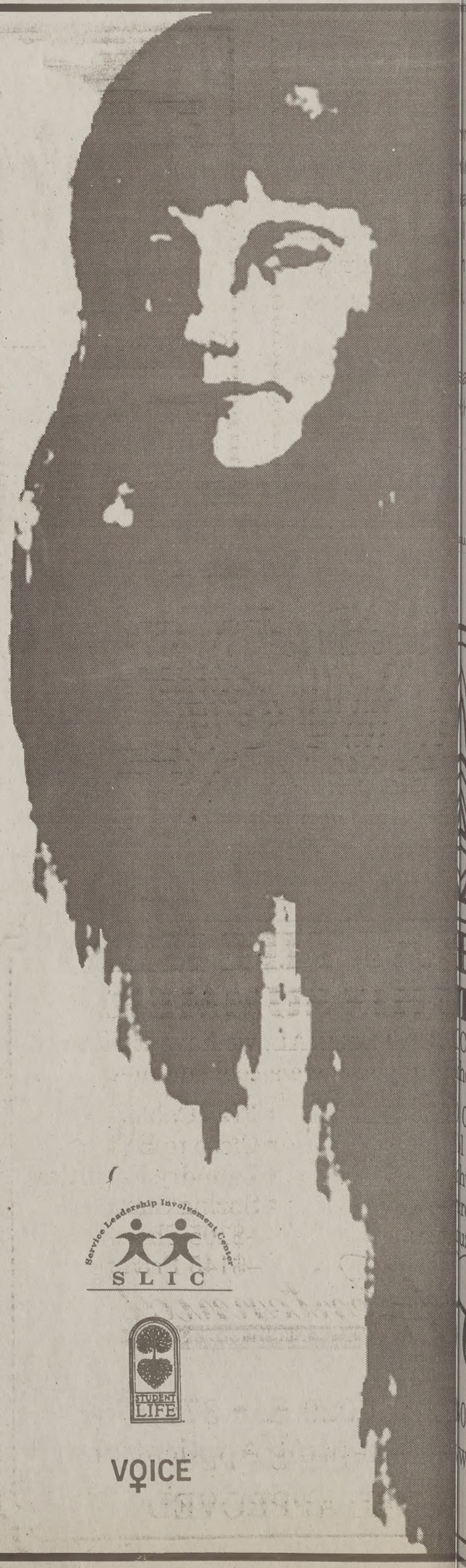
"Thus we may see that the Lord is merciful unto all who will, in the sincerity of their hearts, call upon his holy name."

— *Helaman 3:38*



Joshua Aker likes this scripture because "(it) reminds me that we must 'will' to be righteous in order to win our reward. I think we sometimes forget." Aker, 22, is a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., majoring in music.

Healing and Prevention of Physical and Sexual Abuse Conference



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nomy is one way in istrators in Salt Lake districts are explaining . Other reasons include the required teacher certification, low wages for Salt Lake City and mandatory teaching experience.

Nicole Wiman, assistant principal for Lakeridge Junior High in Orem, said there are many jobs available with better pay and less stress, and community members in Salt Lake and surrounding areas are choosing the other jobs.

Meiner agrees.

"A person can go work at McDonald's and earn just as much as substituting (besides having) more job security, a discount on food, and they don't have to deal with the stress of lesson plans and teaching a classroom full of children."

Meiner said if a person has certification and teaching experience, they usually are already teaching full time.

"There is more job security in full-time teaching as opposed to substituting," said Sherry Clark, public information officer for the Salt Lake City school districts.

> ***"A person can go to McDonald's and earn just as much as substituting."***
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> *— Roger Minor, Jordan School District personnel specialist*

This deficiency of substitute teachers, however, does not hold true for the Provo, Alpine and Orem School Districts.

Wiman said these areas have no problem covering absences because so many people in local communities are eager to substitute.

Utah County schools have a variety of people substituting, including BYU and Utah Valley State College students, retired teachers, mothers and community volunteers.

"We just have really good kids," Wiman said. "They're really neat and easy to work with."

Neither Provo nor Alpine school districts require teaching certification or past teaching experience. The local school districts pay $42 for a full day and $21 for a half day.

The Salt Lake City school districts pay $54 a day and $27 for four hours or less. Permanent substitutes — who are required to work every week day — are paid $59 for a full day.

These wages are better than the Utah County school districts but are low for Salt Lake City, Meiner said.

Student funds creep higher, still meager

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The state of Utah no longer ranks last for the amount of money it spends for each student's education.

Utah averaged a total spending of $3,309 per pupil for the 1996-97 school year, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. This is only six more dollars than Arkansas, the state that took 51st place this year, spending $3,303 per student.

"The question is, did Arkansas get worse? Or did we get better?" said Laurie Chivers, Utah's deputy superintendent.

Over the past few years, Utah has budgeted millions of dollars to reducing class sizes, purchasing new technology for classrooms and providing better services for non-English speaking students. Utah also has lower enrollment per class than it has had in past years. All of these factors have pulled Utah out of last place, Chivers said.

"We have only moved up one rank, but some progress is better than none," Chivers said.

The national average for spending on students is $5,774 per student, which is much more than Utah is spending. Mississippi was in 49th place and spent $639 per student more than Utah. The state with the highest spending was New Jersey, at $9,644 a student, according to a news release.

"For as long as I can remember we have always been in last place, and I have been here 10 years," said Eileen Rencher, spokeswoman for the Utah state office.

The National Center for Education Statistics, based in Salt Lake City, is a branch of the U.S. Department of Education and compiles the information for rankings. However, this data only includes state- and local-funding sources, not national sources.

A separate report produced by the National Education Association includes federal funding for each state. In the federal ranking, Utah still ranks last, Chivers said.

Federal funding is determined by the poverty level in the state. Utah has the lowest poverty level in the nation, and so the state received only $100 million in federal funding.

In some ways this ranking is good since Utah has the lowest poverty level. However, Utah schools rely heavily on state funding for support, Rencher said.

"This lack of funding has a serious effect on our student-to-teacher ratio. Utah is the second highest average for this; for every one teacher we have 23.8 students," Chivers said. "California is the highest with one teacher to 24 students. Both students strain to learn, and teachers have a huge pressure to teach many."

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Missionary safety rising concern

Missionaries serve despite safety issues

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With the recent kidnapping of two LDS missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the death of an LDS missionary struck by a truck in Florida, the safety of missionaries worldwide has been on the minds of many people.

R.J Snow, a former mission president in the South Africa Johannesburg mission, said missionaries will face danger no matter where they go.

"In all the places that missionaries are sent, they stand out and face some safety challenges," Snow said.

However, LDS President Gordon B. Hinckley said not to worry.

"I've been with missionaries all over the world. They do their work, some of them in high-risk areas, but (the kidnapping in Russia) was an isolated instance," Hinckley said while being interviewed by KSL-TV in Palmyra, N.Y.

While referring to the $300,000 ransom, Hinckley said the LDS church has a policy against paying such requests.

"If we begin (paying ransoms), there's no end to what might be expected," he said.

Levi Cress, 22, a junior from Filer, Idaho, majoring in accounting and returned missionary of the South Africa Johannesburg Mission, said missionaries are protected even though they get attacked, robbed and beaten. The Lord protects missionaries, especially when they obey the rules.

Cress said he recalls four missionaries who walked into a robbery in their apartment building.

They thought it was their cleaning lady, but by the time they realized what was going on, three of them were attacked.

"They were beaten with a crow bar and tied up," Cress said.

The missionaries were rescued when a neighbor noticed a suspicious car outside the missionaries' building and called the police, Cress said.

Andrew Tuttle, a former BYU student and returned missionary of the Taiwan Taipei Mission said traffic was "insane and not safe" because of congestion.

He said he got side-swiped several times while on his bike and even hit head-on by a car.

Quinton Palmer, a Salt Lake City resident and returned missionary of South Africa, served with his wife as activation and leadership missionaries.

They were in charge of missionary cars and boarding.

He said some of the attacks on missionaries were unavoidable, while some could have been prevented if the missionaries better obeyed the rules.

"I think missionaries become lazy with rules because they come from societies where certain things never happen," Palmer said.

He said that missionary rules are good and keep missionaries safe.

Despite all these things that happen to missionaries, many say they would serve a mission again.

Funeral today mourns death of missionary

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Funeral services for Elder Kenton Martin will be this afternoon at 1:30 in the stake center at 4200 W. 9800 South in South Jordan.

Martin, who was from South Jordan, was serving in the Florida Tallahassee mission when he was struck and seriously injured by a semi-truck while he and his companion, Elder Timothy Moser, attempted to cross an intersection Friday morning.

Apparently, Martin entered the intersection after one car had passed and didn't see the truck coming.

Police say the driver of the truck tried unsuccessfully to lock his brakes in an effort to avoid hitting Martin.

After being flown by helicopter to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Martin died while undergoing emergency surgery for head injuries.

This was the first major traffic accident involving a full-time missionary in the almost three years the current mission president has been serving.

Martin was described as "an all-around good kid" and "fun to be around" by his cousin Jeremy Schick, a junior from Provo majoring in Italian.

"He was a dedicated young man and a faithful missionary. He loved sports and was a 4.0 student," said Bryant Norman, Martin's bishop.

After 10 months in the mission field, Martin had been assigned to serve as a senior companion and was perceived by the church members to be an honest missionary, said Claron C. Spencer, Martin's mission president.

Martin was the third child of Don and Linda Martin. "He was very close to his family, he was always there for them," Schick said.

Schick said in his last few letters home, Martin wrote about how much he loved his family and how important they were to him.

"He was very close to his family," Schick said. "He was always there for them. He wrote about how excited he was going to be when they would all be in the celestial kingdom together." Schick said.

"He had a strong testimony of the gospel like the rest of his family. His family is relying on the gospel to get them through this," Norman said.

BYU and Provo City collaborate

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BYU and Provo City are coming through on promises made to each other in January.

Ned Hill, an assistant to President Bateman on planning and budgeting, gave a presentation Tuesday night to Provo City Council and Planning Commission members on the ten-year master plan the university is working on.

Hill was invited to attend the study meeting by the council, said Ted Dowling, executive director of the Council.

"This was all kicked off by BYU hosting the luncheon a while ago," said Councilmember Mark Hathaway.

The mayor and Council were invited to attend a luncheon with President Bateman and his staff on Jan. 31.

"I've really encouraged this interaction," Hathaway said. "BYU is one of the largest contributors to everything we do in the city," he said.

Hill talked about the possibilities being discussed with the formation of the university's master plan.

Hill mentioned changes from closing down parts of Campus drive for increased green space and safety, to the possibility of the Smith Family Living Center being replaced with a new building.

He said the university is currently monitoring the use of the bridge from the law school to the Wilkinson Center because it doesn't seem to be needed and it is an eyesore.

Hill stressed that none of the ideas are official until the Board of Trustees for the university approve them.

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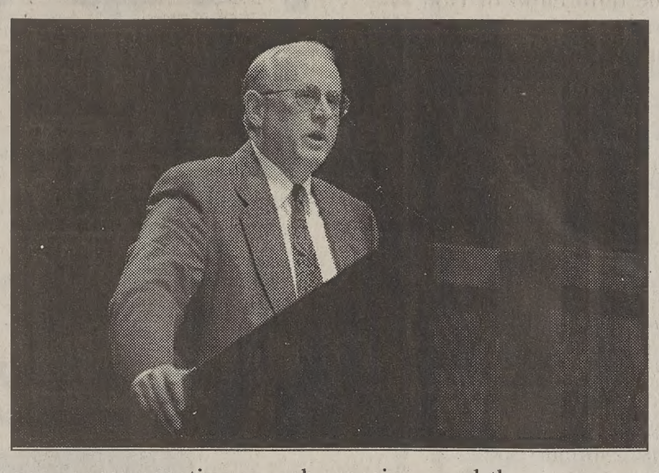

Professor Randall L. Jones speaks at Tuesday's Devotional on the power of words. In his address, he identified five negative uses of language.

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

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d five language dan- ger zones: negative speech, gossip, dishonesty, profanity and verbal abuse.

Negative speech is infectious and destructive. He said Laman and Lemuel, of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, made a hard journey more difficult with their negative speech and that even Lehi was influenced to speak negatively.

Gossip injures both the speaker and the person spoken of, Jones said.

"Keep in mind the sanctity of truth and the consequences of dishonesty," Jones said. He said that in today's world, many people dissemble or hide the truth.

Profanity reveals a soiled mind and a limited vocabulary, Jones said. Adult language is not a sign of maturity but of immaturity.

Jones spoke of the dangers of verbal abuse. He said broken spirits heal slower than broken bones. Research shows that many of those who abuse verbally don't realize it is abuse, he said.

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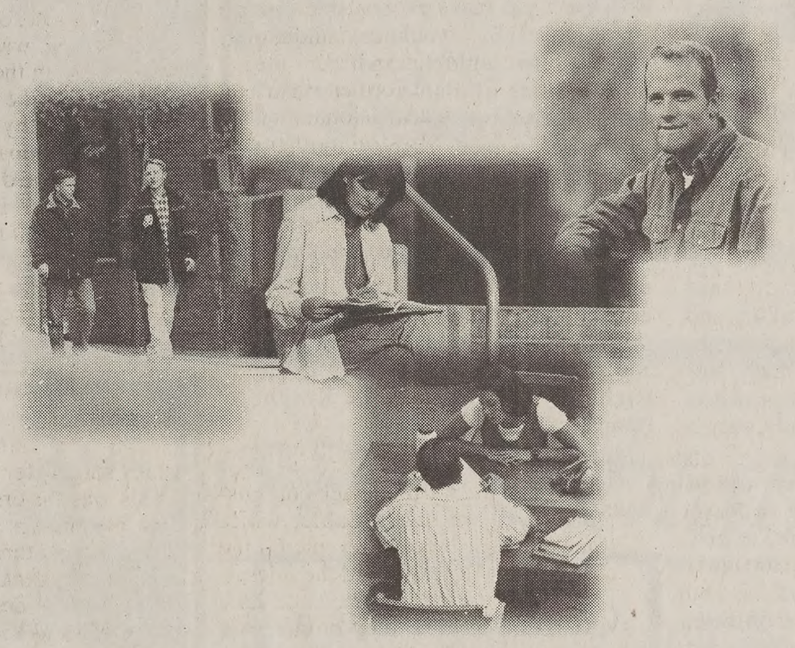
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Impounded bikes to be auctioned

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The Parking and Traffic Services of the University Police have good news for bikers on campus.

The department will hold its annual bike sale April 14 at the BYU Surplus Sale in Cougar Stadium at 5 p.m. The traffic department has been selling its excess storage of confiscated bicycles at annual sales for more than 15 years.

"Every year we go through campus and clean out old, abandoned bikes," said Russ Fuller, traffic sergeant for BYU's Parking and Traffic Services. "They are usually bikes that are found in bushes, chained to rails or things like that. If the owner doesn't claim them within 90 days, then they are subject to sale."

Fuller said the rightful owners can claim their bike anytime before the sale if they can bring reasonable proof of ownership.

"We don't have room to store the hundreds of bikes we have," said Steve Baker, manager of Parking and Traffic Services. "We notify the public each year in hopes that many will be claimed, but the percentage that is claimed is very low. Normally only 5 percent or less."

"We'd like to get rid of every one of these bikes before the sale if possible," Fuller said. "I would like to give them back to the rightful owner. I always feel bad selling them."

Around 150 bikes will be on sale, and a dozen or two of those bikes are in really good condition, Fuller said. The most expensive bike will be on sale for $250. However, the majority of bikes will be sold for less than $50, with many as low as $5. The cheaper ones usually are not in as good a condition as the other bikes.

The traffic department is expecting a large crowd of potential buyers. Last year more than 150 people showed up for the hour-long sale. They plan on distributing numbers at the line ahead of time to prevent people from cutting.

In addition to the bike sale, the traffic department is also planning to upgrade bike parking.

"We have a bike master plan that we have been working on for several years. In the past few years, we have increased bicycle spaces by about 500. There are about 220 additional spaces already available for spring and summer and plans for about 300 more.

"We are trying to make it so you don't have to hopscotch all over campus," Baker said. "Students must realize I can't put racks everywhere. But if a rack is full, I would ask them to go to another building, and there are usually some available. If you can't find a place there handy, please don't lock it to a tree, rail or leave it around, because then we have to impound it, even though we don't want to."

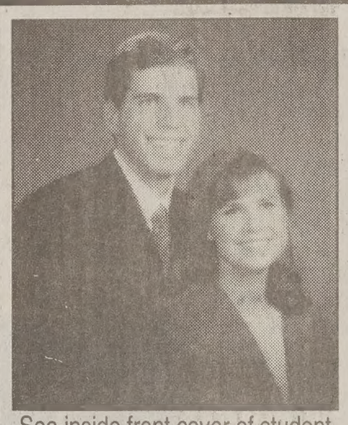
Baker said areas considered for bike upgrades and enlargements include areas by the Joseph Smith Building, the N. Eldon Tanner Building, the Smith Family Living Center, the Richards Building and the Knight Mangum Building.

Maps are available in the Traffic Office showing all bike rack locations.

"I think that is exactly what they need," said Adam Davis, from Wadesboro, N.C., who graduated from BYU in December with a degree in physics. "The parking spaces are overloaded, and you can't find a place to park. If you park other than in the designated areas, then your bike gets impounded."

Both Davis and Baker agree that the number of bike riders more than doubles during the Spring and Summer Terms. However, Baker, who frequently rides a bike to campus, said in order to park on BYU property, it is a BYU regulation that bikes first be licensed through a city in Utah County.

Randy L. Bott, BYU professor of LDS Church history, will speak at 7 p.m. on "You at BYU: By accident or by divine design?" in the JSB Auditorium. There will be refreshments and karaoke after the speech. All students are welcome to this Student Honor Association Spring Honor Experience.



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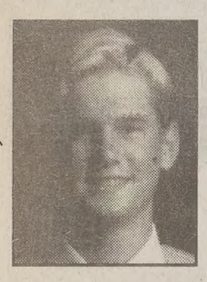
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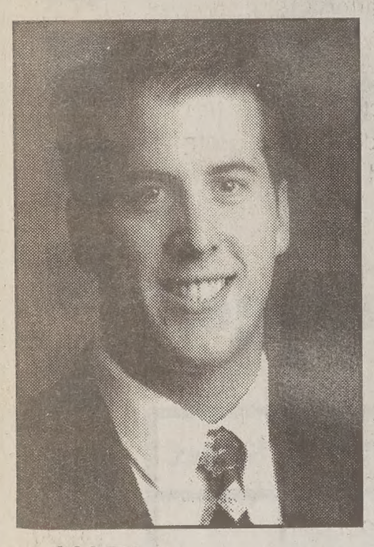
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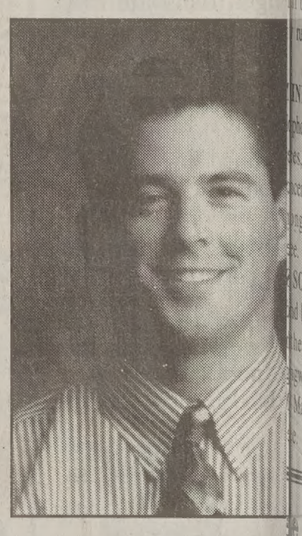
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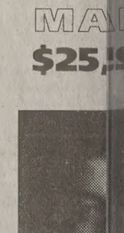
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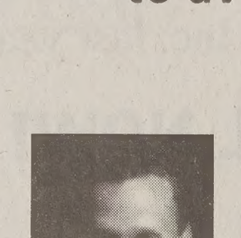
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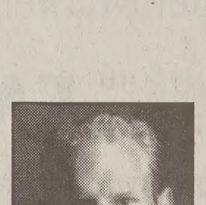
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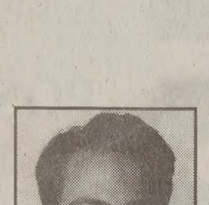
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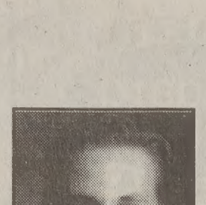
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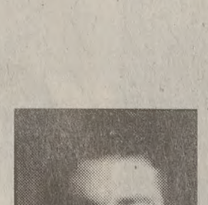
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Universe Sports Writer

BYU lost a key ingredient to its secondary last fall when safety Chris Ellison injured his anterior cruciate ligament.

On the third play of the first game of the season, Ellison was taken out for the year when a Washington player slammed into his knee.

"I got up and walked around, and it felt loose," Ellison said.

It was more than loose as Ellison was forced to take a medical redshirt, sitting out the year on the sidelines. After major surgery that kept him confined to a knee brace, Ellison said he was "out of it" for quite a while.

"It was a new experience because I've never been injured before," Ellison said. "I sat around the house, depressed and pouting. Finally I realized I had to get back to being me if I ever wanted to move on."

Getting back to being himself included regaining the sense of humor and ability to take things in stride that Ellison is known for.

With those traits and his determination firmly intact, Ellison set out to recover from the physical and emotional stress caused by his injury. He realized he had to take on the mentality that the injury was no big deal and it was time to move on.

Along with his determination, Ellison has a strong work ethic and a commitment to do whatever he does to the best of his ability.

"I have a lot of pride in myself. If I am going to come out and do something, I am going to come out and be my best," Ellison said.

The year off brought many struggles as it was the first time since his sixth-grade year Ellison has not played football.

"The hardest thing was having to sit out and just watch. Sitting out the whole year has been horrible," Ellison said.

Despite the frustration of having to sit out the season, Ellison said he believes his injury happened for a reason, so he chose to adjust.

What is Ellison's view on this year's team? He called last year mediocre and said this year's team is ready to come back and have a really good year.

"Last year's team was really young. Everyone has matured now and is more focused and ready to play," Ellison said.

He feels that because of his experience he can bring leadership to the team that was somewhat lacking last year. He also brings the intensity necessary to succeed in football.

Along with his leadership and talent, Ellison also brings a great love for the game.

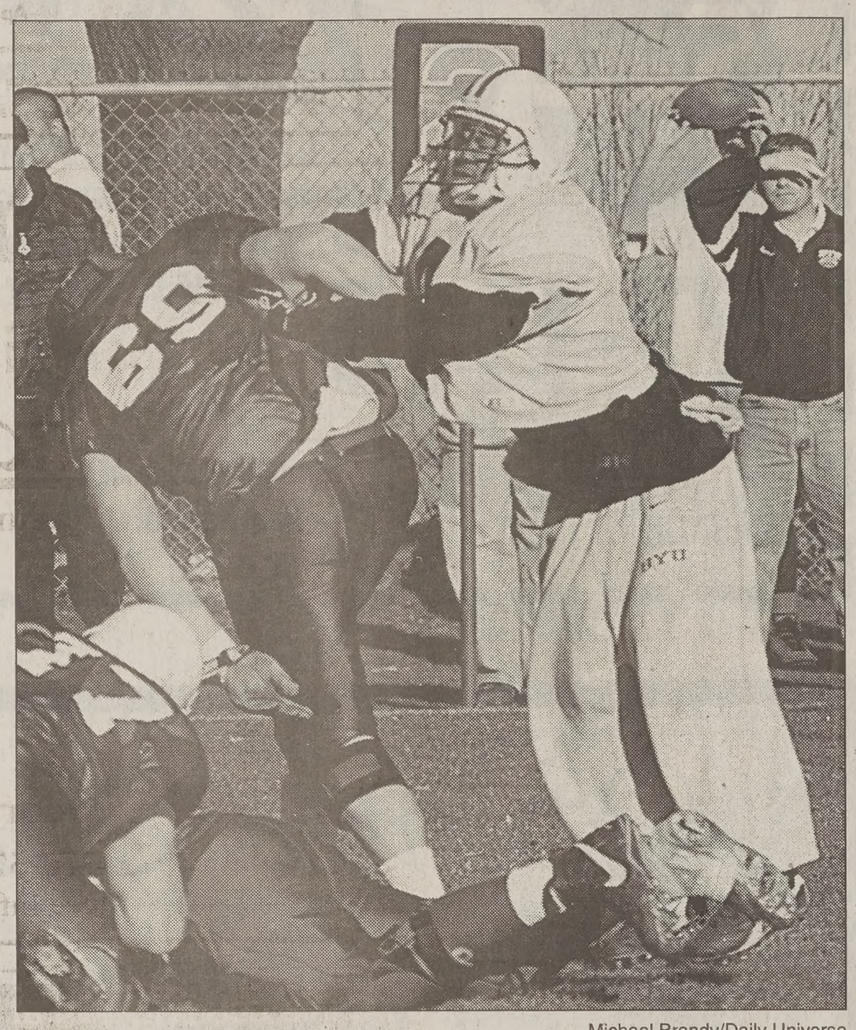
"I am intense, but I love to play football. I have fun doing it," Ellison said.

For his last year at BYU, Ellison said he plans to have what he hopes to be his "most excellent year of football ever."

He said he has set high goals for himself that include possibly playing after college should the opportunity be available.

Ellison's injury was not only frustrating to himself but was a great loss to the team.

The team will gain the leadership, intensity and sheer talent of Ellison that should give it a leg up as it looks for success this year.



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BYU safety Chris Ellison, right, throws a block during a practice earlier this spring. Ellison is excited to come back from a knee injury he sustained in last year's loss to the Washington Huskies.

BYU lacrosse faces Utes in home match

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Those who have gotten used to cheering for the Utes recently will have to get back to Cougar mentality for tonight's lacrosse game.

BYU meets the University of Utah tonight in their first matchup since the Utes joined the newly reorganized Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League.

Although Utah has always had a lacrosse team, this is the first year it is regulated. This will be only Utah's third game in the league, where the Utes are 1-1.

Unlike some of the other in-state teams that also joined the league this year, Utah could actually give the Cougars some competition. BYU head coach Jason Lamb said Utah is one of the best new programs in the league.

"We anticipate this will be a good game. It should be closer than the Utah State or Utah Valley games — somewhere in between," Lamb said.

Although the Utes should give BYU a run for their money, Lamb said they still expect to pull off a victory.

No matter the outcome, it is sure to be a physical and intense game due to the ongoing rivalry that accompanies any BYU-Utah matchup.

"We beat Utah 22-1 several years ago, but it was by far the most physical and intense game of the year," Lamb said. "Any time we play Utah it will be that way."

The Cougars intend to use this game as a practice for what they say will be the biggest game of the year on Friday at home against the University of Arizona. After the Utah and Arizona games, there will be only one more home game this season.

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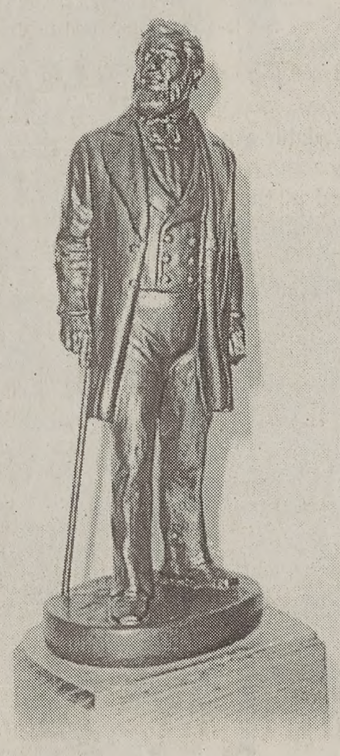

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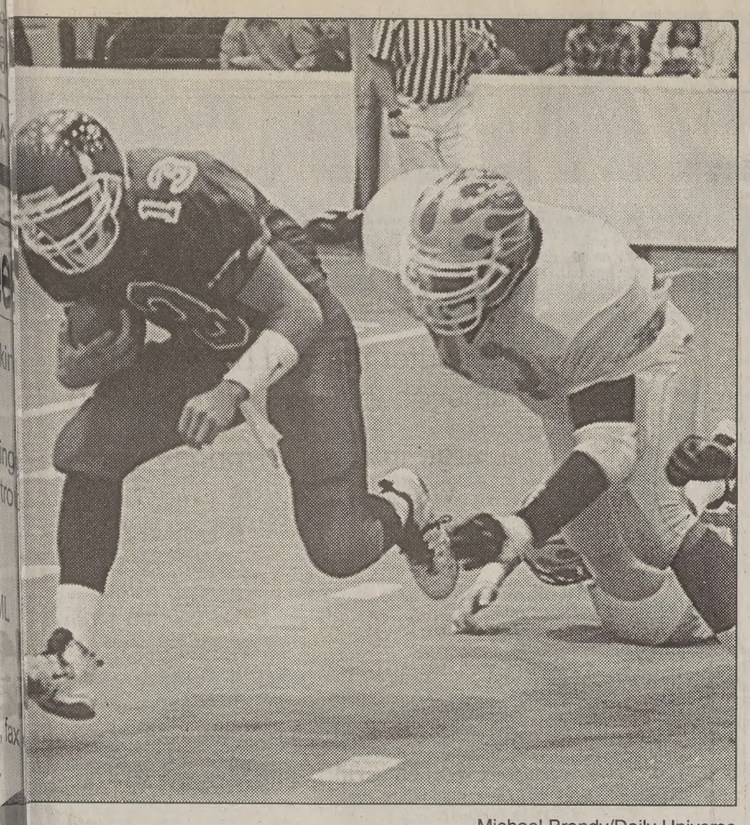

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ougar quarterback Paul Shoemaker scrambles for some a recent Utah Catzz' game. The Catzz are one of eight e new Professional Indoor Football League.

L searches for niche Orem, small markets

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her league that has the et up called the Arena e. But the PIFL is different because of the cities it is targeting.

The PIFL has teams in Madison and Green Bay, Wis., Baton Rouge, La., Honolulu, Hawaii, Denver, Colo., Belton, Texas, the twin cities area of Minnesota, and Orem. Only three of those cities could be considered major metro areas.

Most sports franchises try to establish themselves in as many large markets as possible. But PIFL Commissioner Richard Suess had a different idea.

Back in 1994, Suess was interested in purchasing an Arena League Franchise. After finding the price tag on an Arena League team too steep, Suess went to work on forming a new league. Suess decided he would target smaller towns that had a local college in the immediate vicinity, according to Jeff Viergutz, PIFL representative.

"We were looking for cities that weren't tapped into a major league market so that we could be a focus. Our teams are based in cities where there is a major college setting so that we can draw players right off of the campuses," Viergutz said.

"We feel the fans will draw to those players that are in the same cities where they played college football."

The price of a PIFL franchise is also about a third of the cost of an Arena League team. Suess's hope is that the lower start-up cost combined with the hometown crowd theory will give the franchises a good shot at being popular and profitable.

Field hockey may come to Y

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Field hockey is a popular sport in the Eastern United States. But a group of BYU students wants to put the sport here on campus.

Melanie Strock, a freshman from Ontario, Canada majoring in microbiology, played field hockey in high school. When Strock first started school at BYU, she missed the sport and decided she wanted to put together a club.

"I love field hockey, I can't bear to go to school without it," Strock said.

Strock is in the process of forming an on-campus club through BYUSA. Through the club, Strock hopes to find enough women field hockey players to began playing and eventually put together a competitive team.

"We are looking for coaches, experienced players, inexperienced players, anyone who would like to come and try the sport," Strock said. The team is also looking for a faculty advisor for the club.

The team already has the support of the United States Field Hockey Association. The USFHA grants funds to organizations that are starting up field hockey programs. The initial funds will be a help in buying the needed equipment to start the team.

Strock plans to began playing as soon as possible. If enough players are still here at school, the club will begin playing games this summer.

The club will have a booth in front of the library from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and will have its first meeting on April 9 at 11 a.m. in room 280 of the Smith Fieldhouse.

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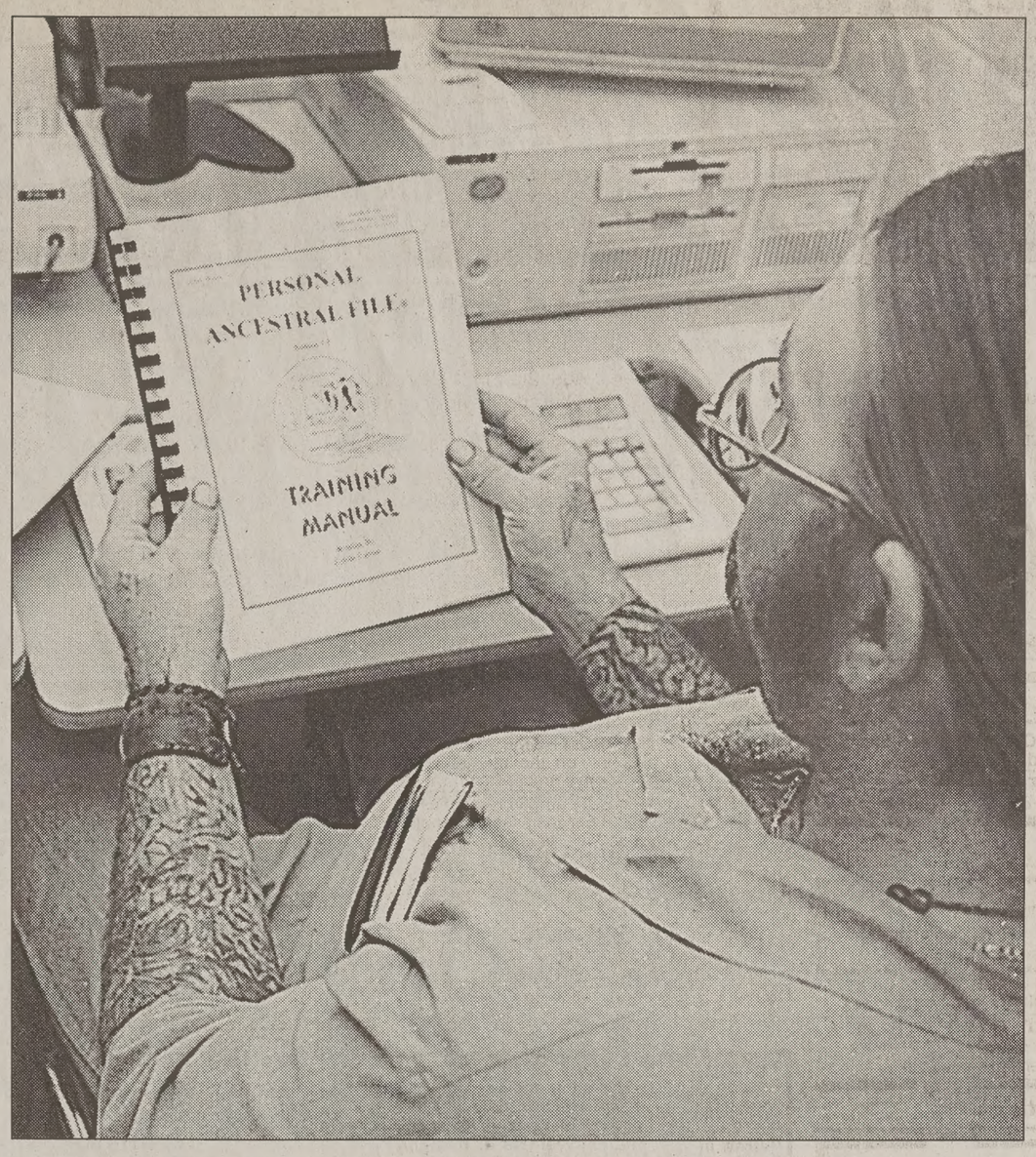

Roger Brechlin an inmate, participates in a genealogy class geared toward teaching inmates how to do genealogy. The class is offered by LDS volunteers.

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PRISON *from page 1*

than 200,000 temple-ready names yearly, second only to the center in The Joseph Smith Memorial building, Albrecht said.

Enniss said the inmates' unpleasant situation drives them to do their genealogy.

"The inmates know what prison is like, so they can imagine what prison is like on the other side of the veil," Enniss said. "The spirit of Elijah really works on them in that way."

Robert Belcher, one of the oldest inmates in prison, knew only who his mom and dad were when he came to prison. Since then, he has been able to trace much of his family history.

"It's really interesting once you get into it," Belcher said.

The history center also helps inmates rebuild contact and trust with immediate families that often do not want to hear from them until learning of the inmates' genuine interest in their ancestry, Enniss said.

Volunteers contribute heavily to helping the programs function properly. Many of these volunteer programs center on helping the inmates maintain a sense of hope and preparing them to leave society.

In addition to the 70 volunteer family-home-evening couples, several LDS missionary couples also go to the prison and hold the LDS church's version of Alcoholics Anonymous, Albrecht said.

Albrecht said inmates still face many challenges when leaving prison. Helping inmates remain active in the LDS Church especially challenges the leadership of the branches. Sometimes members on the outside do not accept former convicts, and some inmates stop attending church, Albrecht said.

Locating employment and a place to live for the inmates when they leave prison also concerns the bishops. LDS employment services help find jobs for as many inmates as possible, but some still need employment when they leave prison, Albrecht said.

Although no studies have been done to determine if religious programs have an impact on rehabilitation, Marsh said the programs do make a difference.

"We're here to offer inmates a chance to change their lives and take advantage of the Atonement. I often attend re-baptisms and temple marriages of former inmates," Marsh said.

All the leaders said their experiences have given them a chance to learn. Alan Howarth, bishop of the Oker Branch, said he has learned more about love.

"I've learned that everybody is a child of God. God loves prisoners just as much as he loves you and me," Howarth said.

David Buist, an inmate who serves as the institute secretary for the Wasatch Branch, said he believes God gives inmates special care.

"I think God spends more time with us. I believe God takes care of the sick and the afflicted," Buist said. "Even the lost sheep are dear to the shepherd."

Although the leaders said most inmates should be in prison for their mistakes, providing hope of change for the inmates is key.

"They are basically good people who have made mistakes," Howarth said. "There is still hope for them."

Marsh agreed.

"I've been an institute and seminary teacher for 34 years, and this is the most wonderful opportunity I have ever had. I've learned more about the Atonement, and I have learned what hope is," Marsh said.

Some inmates reflect the sense of hope and longing to do better that the LDS program has been trying to teach them.

"Without this place, it would really be a prison," said Norman Elton, an inmate in the Wasatch branch. "My testimony has grown so much since I've been in here. When I get out, I want to get my priesthood back."

Arkansas shooting suspect charged with child molesting

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The older of two boys held in the Arkansas schoolyard ambush is accused of molesting a little girl while he visited Minnesota last summer, according to an aunt and a former neighbor.

"It happened," Mitchell Johnson's aunt, Linda Koelsch of Spring Valley, told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press. "He did it."

Mitchell, 13, was charged with inappropriately touching the girl, who was 2 or 3 at the time, according to a source close to the investigation. The boy has appeared in court twice, and a juvenile trial is pending, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

NBC News reported that the trial is set for June. The network also reported that Mitchell was under psychiatric counseling as recently as last fall.

> ***"(Mitchell) said the cops had gotten called, and it got way blown out of proportion, and he was going to have to go to court."***
>
> *— Cathy O'Rourke, a neighbor of Mitchell Johnson's family*

Records of the case have not been made public because he is a juvenile.

Bill Howard, Mitchell's attorney in Jonesboro, Ark., could not be reached for comment. Messages left by The Associated Press at his home and office Monday and Tuesday were not returned.

Mitchell also told a friend and the friend's mother that he had to go to court over the matter.

"He said he was being accused of sexually molesting her," said Cathy O'Rourke, who lived in the same southern Minnesota trailer park as Mitchell until he moved to Arkansas with his mother.

Mitchell's parents divorced in 1994. Mitchell spent summers with his father, Scott Johnson, in Grand Meadow, about 95 miles south of Minneapolis.

Mitchell and Andrew Golden, 11, are being held on five counts each of murder and 10 counts of battery. Police say the two ambushed classmates and staff members who had left the school in Jonesboro last week after the boys triggered a fire alarm.

O'Rourke said Mitchell described the Minnesota incident to her and her son Andrew as a "big misunderstanding" and that he was only helping the toddler pull up her pants in the bathroom.

"He said the cops had gotten called, and it got way blown out of proportion, and he was going to have to go to court," she said.

According to a sheriff's June 14 report from the Austin-Mower County Law Enforcement Center, the boy whom sources identify as Mitchell admitted taking his pants down and the girl's pants down in a bedroom and touching her sexually.

O'Rourke said the girl is related to Scott Johnson's live-in girlfriend but she didn't know what the relationship was.

The girl and her mother moved out of the trailer park about two weeks after the incident.

KAAL-TV in Austin linked Mitchell to the police report Friday.

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1 "Lucky Jim" author
2 Nimble
3 It may be held in delis
4 Resting on
5 Big Apple sch.
6 World-weary
7 Superboy's girlfriend
8 Cover girl Carol
9 Sexy one, in slang
10 "—— hike!"
11 Quarrel
12 Observe Yom Kippur
13 Cuts (down)
18 Like candles
19 Will-wisp connection
23 Soprano Gluck
24 N.F.L. Hall-of-Famer Hirsch
25 Boater and sailor
26 Org. concerned with working conditions
27 Preowned
28 Pan's opposite
29 Has a hunch
31 Plaintiff's action
32 Recital performance
33 Monogram part: Abbr.
34 Quarterback Bratkowski
35 Spuds' buds
37 Bughouse
38 More than a few
42 Rural sight
43 Either of two Roman statesmen
44 "Odyssey" enchantress
45 Indo-European
46 Like Oscar Wilde
47 Vader of "Star Wars"
48 Slightly
49 Fish-eating birds
50 "Hold on ——!"
51 —— Linda, Calif.
52 Biographer Ludwig
53 "Warrior Princess" of TV
55 Spanish she-bear
56 Reporter's question

30 Indian state
31 One who does the lord's work
32 Tag info
36 Saying, part 2
39 One-named Nigerian singer
40 Smooth-talking
41 Homologous
42 Heirs, often
43 They feature Franklin
44 Quoting the raven?
47 Calendar square
48 In a breezy way
49 Polish off
50 Novelist Haley
54 End of the saying
57 More than one way to skin ——
58 "Well, —— that special!"
59 Encircle
60 Just say no
61 "One-L lama" poet
62 Florida citrus center

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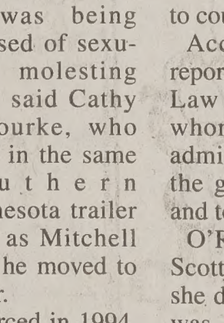
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5 Freemen found guilty

Only 1 acquitted of criminal charges

Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — A federal court jury Tuesday found five Montana Freemen guilty of criminal charges in the 81-day standoff between the anti-government militants and the FBI in 1996.

Four of the Freemen were convicted of being accessories after the fact to the armed holdup of an ABC television news crew attempting to film a story on the Freemen.

Steven C. Hance of Charlotte, N.C., his sons James E. Hance and John R. Hance, and Jon Barry Nelson, of Marion, Kan., were the men involved in the holdup.

The Hances were also convicted of being fugitives in possession of firearms.

Elwin Ward of Salt Lake City was found innocent of being an accessory to any crimes committed by other Freemen members. He was, however, convicted of submitting a false claim to the Internal Revenue Service.

Ward tried to pay a $143,000 federal tax bill with a bogus Freemen warrant for twice that amount and requested a refund of the excess.

Edwin F. Clark, one-time owner of the foreclosed farm that formed most of the Freemen stronghold, was acquitted on charges of bank fraud and being an accessory to the other crimes.

The six on trial were secondary figures in the long Freemen standoff with the FBI on the Montana plains in 1996. The trial of the Freemen leaders was scheduled to open May 26.

Court-appointed lawyers for Clark and Ward painted them as simple but desperate men trying to protect their wives and children. Clark's lawyer argued he was trying to save the farm and was swept up in events.

Clark also played a pivotal role in bringing the standoff to a peaceful conclusion, persuading the Freemen to surrender.

U.S. Attorney Sherry Matteucci said Clark's role in the surrender likely influenced the jury.

Clark and Ward were the only Freemen to attend the trial. The other four disrupted the opening session with shots and curses March 16. They were banished to a holding cell to watch the proceedings on closed-circuit television.

Clark and Ward posed no disruption but refused to stand when the judge entered or left the courtroom. By the end of the trial, their demeanor softened, and they stood for the judge and for the jury Tuesday.

While the jury was deliberating Tuesday, the judge disclosed that the anti-government militants had issued "arrest warrents" for him and one defense lawyer.

The handwritten "warrents," bearing hand-drawn seals, were dated March 24, eight days after the trial began, but were not disclosed until Tuesday. They order Coughenour and Lisa Swanson of Helena brought before the Freeman "justices."

The Freemen are noted for their bizarre pseudo-legal documents.

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Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. — Mall walkers halted in their tracks and bowed. Radios fell silent. The clanking of plates and silverware at a restaurant stopped. Only a baby's cooing and laughing pierced the silence.

Exactly a week after four students and a teacher were gunned down in a schoolyard ambush, Jonesboro took time out to reflect.

A week earlier at 12:40 p.m., according to investigators, two boys fired deer rifles at students and teachers who had left Westside Middle School during a fake fire alarm.

"I just thought about the families and their loss — that's what kept going through my mind," said Jill Arnold, 21, a sales associate at the Iguana Coast jewelry booth in the middle of Indian Mall.

"It's pretty much a close-knit community. We're all involved," she said.

At the Perkins Family Restaurant, 10 miles north of the school, the hus-

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ARGENTINA, BAHIA BLANCA; Pres. Alvarez ('95-'97). Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. 4775 N. 300 W. Provo (Turn left onto Orem Center St. from University Ave. It's the chapel across from the Wynnsong movie theaters).

ARGENTINA, BUENOS AIRES; Pres. Bentley. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Knight Mangum Building, BYU. For more info call J D Williams 371-6810.

ARGENTINA, BUENOS AIRES SOUTH; Pres. and Sister Davis. ('90-'93) Fri., April 3, 4-8 p.m. 1964 North 2000 East, Mapleton. (Near Springville, south of Provo). Swimming, volleyball and other summer activities. Please bring $2 and a salad or dessert. For more info, call Mindy @593-9390.

ARGENTINA, BUENOS AIRES WEST; Pres. Gary Moore. Fri., April 3, 7:30-9 p.m. Chapel on 1st South 400 East in Salt Lake City (about 4 blocks east of the temple). A $2 donation is suggested for the food.

ARGENTINA, CORDOBA; Pres. Lunt. Fri., April 3, 7:00 p.m. 1600 North 900 East, Provo. South side of the chapel. A-M: snacks, chips or cookies, N-Z: drinks. If any questions, call John Ahlander @ 356-7606 or http://avalon.byu.edu/mac/

ARGENTINA, CORDOBA; Pres. Hill and Pres. Abrea, Fri., April 3, 7:30. 1300 South 1260 West, Orem. Bring munchies to share. For more info, http://avalon.byu.edu/mac/

ARGENTINA, MENDOZA; Pres. Eastwood, Pres. Lindheimer, Pres. Verdugo, and Pres. Thomas. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. 3364 W. 11400 S., South Jordan off of Draper Riverton Exit, #124. Bring $4, married couples bring salad or dessert and singles bring chips or drinks. Pres. Verdugo will be there and all alumni are invited. Any questions contact Rachel Galloway @ 375-6476. E-mail address: Rachel_Galloway@byu.edu and Web site address: http://www.mission.net/Argentina/Mendoza/

ARGENTINA, RESISTENCIA; Pres. Lopez. Sun., April 5, 7 p.m. Y Mount Stake Center, in the south part of the chapel. 900 E. 1600 N. Potluck dinner. Pres. Lopez will be there. For more info, call Alex or Paula de Santiago @ 371-2059.

ARGENTINA, RESISTENCIA; Pres. Pincock. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. 11755 S. Highland Dr., Sandy. If questions, call McKay Barlow @ 342-7835.

BALTIC STATES; Presidents Blair & Jensen. Fri., April 3: 4-11 p.m., 3290 Wilkinson Center. 4-6 p.m.: setup, 6-8 PM: eat (potluck), 8-9 p.m.: program, 9-10 p.m.: divide into countries, 10-11 p.m.: visit. Sat., April 4: invited to watch General Conference 3290 Wilkinson Center. 6-8:30 p.m.: Sister's supper. 8:30-11 p.m.: visit. Pres. & Sis. Senkans will attend. For more info, call Tige or Becky Palmer @ 371-2504 or the Blairs @ 375-5601.

BANAI SHALOM: For Jewish converts or those interested in the tribe of Judah. Semi-annual meeting. Thurs., April 2, 6:30 p.m.: potluck dinner. 7:30 p.m.: speaker Le Grand Baker, history professor @ BYU (speaking about 3 Nephi kingship & the psalms). Held at 1535 Bonneview Dr. (about 15 E 1080 S), Salt Lake City, the Bonneville Stake Center. For more info, call Elissa @ 224-5355.

BELGIUM, ANTWERP; Pres. Ruel Allred. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m.. 4355 West Cedar Hills Dr., Cedar Hills. For more info, call 785-5465.

BRAZIL, BRAZILIA; Pres. Hanks. Fri., April 3, 7:30-11 p.m.. Hanks' residence: 1409 Siesta Dr., Sandy. Bring goodies! For more info, call Sariah Stone @ 356-7145.

BRAZIL, FORTALEZA; Pres. Martins/Silva. Tues., March 31, 7-10 p.m.. 2258 Harman Bldg., BYU. For more info, call Steve @ 356-1190.

BRAZIL PORTO ALEGRE SOUTH MISSION; Fri. April 3. Village Way Chapel, 910 Village Way (100 South), Alpine. Potluck buffet at 5 p.m. Married couples please bring salads, casserole, fejoada. Singles please bring 2 liters soft drink or half gallon ice cream. Special talent show and meeting at 7 p.m. $1 donation required. For more info, call Prescotts @373-1069.

BRAZIL SAO PAULO NORTH; Pres. Degn. Sat, April 25, 2:00-10:00. Located at the presidents home. 1150 Lamplighter Dr., Logan, Utah. Fireside at 6 p.m. Casual. Please bring snacks.

BRAZIL, SAO PAULO SOUTH; Pres. Kennedy. Fri., April 3, 7-10 p.m. President Kennedy's residence: 7814 South Pheasantwood, Sandy. For more info, call David Ward @ 356-6755.

BRAZIL, SAO PAULO SOUTH; Pres. Neeleman. Fri., April 3, 7:00 PM. 1888 South Main St., Orem. Open House. If any questions call, Sherri Neeleman @801-222-0210.

CANADA, WINNIPEG; Pres. Christensen & Pres. Mendenhall. Fri., April 3, 7:00 pm. 1800 South 800 East, Bountiful Chapel. For more info, call Barbara Chalfant @ 221-1467.

CHILE, SANTIAGO SOUTH; Pres. Hendrix. Sat., April 4, 3-5 p.m. Room 3211 in the Wilkinson Center, BYU. For more info, call Cheryl Hendrix @ (801) 942-3354.

CHILE, ANTOFAGASTA; Pres. Jones. Fri, April 3, 7 p.m. at Pres. Jones home. 780 South 1080 East, Orem. Mission open house. For more directions, call Pres. Jones @ 221-9446.

COLORADO, DENVER; Pres. Donovan Fleming. Fri., April 3 — 3-6 p.m. basketball, 7-9 p.m. reunion/refreshments. Sharon Stake Center, 545 S. 800 E. Orem, UT. $3 p/person. For more info call Tracy Shaw @ 371-6297.

CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD; Pres. Angus. Fri., April 3, 6:30 p.m. SLC Temple Chapel. If any questions, call 274-7890.

CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD; Pres. Herbert Hill. Fri. April 3, 7 p.m. 1650 South 200 East, Orem. RSVP to 226-6934.

CZECH REPUB LIC; Pres. Bryson. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. Edgemont North Stake Center, 4300 Canyon Road, Provo. For more info call (801)370-0283.

DENMARK, COPENHAGEN; Pres. Dee V. Jacobs. Fri., April 3, 7-9 p.m. Carolyn Clark Facer residence: 2673 Hartford Street (1610 East), Salt Lake City. Bring finger food if convenient. For more info, call 486-3760.

DENMARK, COPENHAGEN; Pres. Alma D. Anderson and Knud Andersen; Fri. April 3, 7 p.m. 4032 South 2300 East, SLC. (Holiday) It is the church across from Olympus High School. Food assignments: drinks, cookies, chips and dip, cheese and crackers. Please also bring $1-$2 for future postage. If any questions, call Pres. Anderson @ 801-278-4527.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, SANTIAGO; Pres. Stan Bramwell. Fri., April 3, 7-9 p.m. Chapel at 150 South 100 East, Provo. For more info, call Geoff Steurer @ 375-4822.

ECUADOR, GUAYAQUIL NORTH; Pres. Alvarez ('94-'95). Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. 4775 N. 300 W. Provo (Turn left onto Orem Center St. from University Ave. It's the chapel across from the Wynnsong movie theaters).

EL SALVADOR, SAN SALVADOR WEST; Pres. Mortensen. Fri., April 3, 7-9 p.m. Wilkinson Center, room 3380. For more info, call Matt Van Dam @ 371-6609.

FIGI, SUVA; For all presidents. Fri, April 3, 6 p.m. 60 East 1600 North, Orem. Potluck. For more info call, Andrew Beck @ 374-7492.

FINLAND, HELSINKI; All Mission Presidents. Fri., April 3. Socializing: 6:30 p.m., program: 7 p.m. (Program featuring the 50th anniversary book, books will be available for purchase at the reunion—save shipping cost!) East Chapel of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, Salt Lake City. Please bring finger foods. For more info, call Lewis Taylor @ (801) 487-3784.

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FLORIDA, TAMPA; Presidents Burke and Horn. Fri., April 3. 4 p.m.: Provo Temple session, meet in room #1, dressed, with name. 7 p.m.: Social @ Timpview Chapel, 2900 N 650 E, Provo. Contact Rene Burke @ (801) 225-6654.

FRANCE, BORDEAUX; Pres. Andersen. Fri. April 3, 7 p.m. BYU ELWC Ballroom. Bring a dessert tray or hors d'oeuvres. If any questions, call Whitney Hammond @ 484-5599.

GEORGIA, ATLANTA; Presidents Stewart/Pallin/Fowler. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. 1834 East Creek Road., Sandy.

GERMANY, DUESSELDORF; Pres. Edgar Wolferts ('90-'93). Fri., April 3, 7-9 p.m. 937 South Carterville Rd., Orem. Open house. For more info, call Jane Wolferts @ 224-4295 or e-mail @ wolferts@itsnet.com

GERMANY, HAMBURG; Pres. Charles W. Dahlquist. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. 9800 South 2300 East, Sandy. Activities: wurst 7 $3; program and refreshments 7:30 $1. RSVP in advance, 944-8200.

GERMANY, LEIPZIG; All mission presidents. Thurs., April 2, 6 p.m. @ the Johnson's. Call for food assignments/more info @ 225-7610.

GUATEMALA, GUATEMALA CITY NORTH; Pres. Andres Ramos. Fri., April 10, 7 p.m. Room 3280 in the Wilkinson Center, BYU. For more info, call Ryan Conold @ 371-6147 or Brian Stinson @ 373-3640.

GUATEMALA, GUATEMALA CITY NORTH; Pres. Frischknecht, Fri., April 3, 7:30-9:30. 606 South Senate Circle, SLC. Potluck. For more info, call Miles Coleman @ 371-2587

GUATEMALA, GUATEMALA CITY SOUTH; Pres. George Lyman. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. Room 3250 Wilkinson Center, BYU. Bring $3-4 at the door. For more info, call Roberto Galindo @ 371-3678 or e-mail rjg@e-mail.byu.edu.

IRELAND, DUBLIN; Pres. Steven H. Jensen (missionaries who served under Pres. Jury are welcome to come, as well). Fri., April 3, 7 p.m.5938 W. 6200 S., Salt Lake City. Bring goodies to share! For more info, call 235-9304.

ITALY (ALL); All Mission Presidents. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. Chapel @ 680 East 2nd Ave., Salt Lake City (between J & K streets and 1st & 2nd Aves). For more info, please call Richard Favero (801) 731-1463.

JAPAN, FUKUOKA; Pres. Figuerref. Fri., April 3, 6-9 p.m. 5735 S. Fashion Blvd. (490 E). For more info, call Kelly & Diana Oliver @ 293-8836.

JAPAN, NAGOYA; Pres. Mackley. Fri., April, 3, 7-9 p.m. At the church building on 700 South 500 East, SLC. Bring $3 for food. For more info, call Luisa @351-2084.

JAPAN, OKINAWA; President Karl Pope. Sat., April 11, noon. 476 East 2950 North, Provo. Potluck lunch. If any questions, call Karl Pope @ 374-8083.

JAPAN, SAPPORO; President Paul H. Beckstrand. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m.951 East 100 South, Salt Lake 11th Ward. Please bring a main dish. For more info, call Daniel Dansie @ 356-7971.

JAPAN, SENDAI; Pres. Richard Austin. Fri, April 3. Meet at 6:30, eat at 7. Located at the Austin home at 339 North 900 East, Springville. For more info, call 489-5791. Please bring a potluck dish and $1.

JAPAN, TOKYO SOUTH; Pres. Glenn N. Rowe. Fri., April 3, 7-10 p.m. 2450 W. 10400 S., South Jordan. Open House, potluck refreshments. For more info, call Glenn Rowe @ 254-0274.

KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE; Pres. Dale L. Gardener. Fri., April 3, 7-9 p.m. 720 Nancy Drive (750 East 4800 South), Ogden. For more info, call 375-6032.

KOREA, SEOUL; Pres. David Butler. Fri., April 3, 6:30 p.m. Touch of Seoul Restaurant, 43 N. University Ave., Provo, UT. Must RSVP, call Gyle Gale @ (801)222-9343 or e-mail @ gyle@matridigmusa.com or call Mark Wixom @ (801)553-0950.

LATVIA RIGA; See Baltics

LITHUANIA VILNIUS; See Baltics

MEXICO, OAXACA; All mission presidents. Fri., April 3, 7-9:30 p.m. Room 3252 Wilkinson Center. For more info, call Rod Lewis @ 224-8155.

MICHIGAN, LANSING; Pres. C. Erwin Waite. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. Stake center at 1535 East Bonneview Dr., Sandy. Please bring refreshments. For more info, call Shane Perry @ 465-4718 or David Bradford @ 375-0281.

MICRONESIAN, GUAM; Pres. Gordon Thatcher. Fri., April 3, 6 p.m. Hillside Chapel. 2000 N. 1500 E., Provo. For more info, call Beth Thatcher @ (208) 356-6990.

NEVADA, LAS VEGAS; Pres. Ross McEachran. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. 139 North 240 East, Orem. Please bring finger food. For more info, call Dwane Belt @ 225-4589.

NORTH CAROLINA, CHARLOTTE; Pres. Mark B. Weed. Fri. April 3, 6:30 p.m. At the LDS church on 575 East 800 North, Orem. Short program and refreshments will be provided. For more info, call Bradford Danielson @ 763-9300 ext. 4511.

OHIO, CLEVELAND; Pres. Gene Cross. Fri., April 3, 7-9 p.m. 1060 E. 2400 N. (1 block north of the Provo Temple). For more info, call (801) 356-9049.

OHIO, CLEVELAND; Pres. Frank Davis. Fri., April 3, 7-9 p.m. 1752 Siesta Drive, Sandy, UT. Refreshments will be served. For more info, call 224-9768 or (801) 942-6504.

PARAGUAY, ASUNCION; Pres. Jeffry Allred. Friday, April 3, 7:30 p.m. Located at the Matt Murray residence. 262 South 750 East, Bountiful. Snacks, mingling and terere. For more info, call Tom Gay @ 580-4929, Becky Allred-Clyde @812-2550 or Matt Murray @ 292-9133.

PHILIPPINES, SAN FERNANDO; Presidents Lyons & Christensen. Fri., April 3, 6:30-9:30 p.m. 240 South Center St., American Fork. Light dinner, Sunday dress. For more info, call Richard Cox @ 762-0125.

PHILIPPINES, NAGA; For all presidents. Fri. April 3, 7 p.m. 80 West 900 South, Orem. Food will be provided by Manila Express. $6 per person. RSVP today! To RSVP call Tina @ 796-0575 or Jason @ 773-5975, or e-mail at jwhelan@weber.edu

PORTUGAL; All presidents. Fri., April 3, 7 p.m. Northridge Stake Center, 1674 North 200 West, Orem. For more info, call Reuben Perry Ficklin @ 224-1861 or 373-2612.

PORTUGAL, LISBON NORTH; Pres. Gordon C. Peters. Fri., April 3, 7-9 p.m. 142 West 200 North, Salt Lake City (2 blocks from Temple Square). For more info, call Pres. Peters @ 227-0400. Pass the word along!

RUSSIA, YEKATERINBERG; All mission presidents. Fri., April 10, 7 p.m. 150 E. 1500 S., Orem (Park Avenue Clubhouse). Bring $3 for food. Also, bring any pictures or souvenirs. For more info, call Stephen Roberts @ 426-5310 or e-mail @ sroberts@dentrix.com.

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA; Fri., April 3, 7:30-10 p.m. Big Cottonwood Stake Ce... Spring Lane (5000 So... City.

SPAIN, LAS PALA... Howard Francis. Fri., A... @ the Provo Temple ... House afterwards @ ... 2291 N. 1430 E., Pro... info call Howard Franc... or 898-3190, or e-mai... francisfam@msn.com

SPAIN, SEVILLA-MA... Heslington. Sat., April... p.m. ELWC room 322... call Rachael @ 344-88...

SOUTH AFRICA, ... FRENCH SPEAKIN... all mission presidents a... mission. Fri., April 3, ... Blossom Chapel; 25... Blossom Way, Salem ... tact Kim Sorensen @ (...

SOUTH CAROL... Castleton, Fri., April 3, ... East Fisher Lane, in... more info, call 489-508...

SOUTH DAKOTA, ... President Atkinson. Fri... p.m. Crescent South ... 251 E. 10600 S. San... 90th South, turn sou... east on 10600 south. ... tion and any mission... assignments (for 10-1... vegetables & dip or c... ers, H-O drinks, P-Z d... tions call Susan Smi... 5632 or Pres. Atkins... 9474.

TEXAS, CORPUS C... S. Gibbons Frost. Fri... p.m. Highland View... South 2790 East, Salt ... Holladay exit. E C H... 27th East, south on 29... refreshments. For m... Nanda Brock @ (801)...

UKRAINE, KIEV; ... Presidents. Fri., April... p.m. 10300 South 13... Jordan. Bring a salad o... more info, call Amanda...

URUGUAY MONTE... Lynn G. Robbins. Fri.,... BYU 11th and 17th ... 1915 N. Canyon Rd. ... ments. Any questions... Moody @ 356-1486 ... Robbins @ (801)240-...

VENEZUELA, CA... SION AND CARACA... SION; Pres. Larsen, F... p.m. Sandy west stake ... ter. 300 East 88 Sou... Casual dress. Please b... more info, call Mollido... 370-2361.

VENEZUELA, CARA... Pres. Charles Hunte... 7:30 p.m. Brookshire ... 1325 West 5550 Sou... bring $5 for pizza. I... call, Kasey @ 377-... Hunter @ 208-538-72...

VENEZUELA, M... Pres. Porter. Fri., A... Room 1086 JKHB. B... pictures. For more ... Gilbert @ 375-3667 ... @ 812-5809.

WASHINGTON, ... Pres. Hamula. Fri... p.m.8170 South Sho... (3425 East), SLC. If ... call Dana Richins @ ...